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PA Basic Transit Mortar
Killed Monday Night.

A. E. - V. M. T. - S. Y. C.

A Reward of \$500 is Offered.

An Unsuccessful Attempt to Rob an Electric Car Results in the Shooting of a Brave Employee—His Death Soon Results—A Large Reward Offered by the Electric Company—Armed Horsemen are Out All Night—Two Tramps Arrested on Suspicion.

Monday night the most cold-blooded murder took place that this part of the country has known for a long time. A motorman on the electric cars was seen shot and killed by tramps who were attempting to hold up the car. A posse of nearly fifty citizens have set out on horseback in hot pursuit of the murderers.

At 9:35 o'clock yesterday evening the large closed car running between Cheyenne canon and Rosey I was standing just east of the latter place and just across the bridge over the Rock is cut. In the car were two men, John Henning, motorman, and L. A. Ward, conductor. The men were waiting their usual time before starting on their return trip. The electric lights burned out and two lamps, one on each one of the interior of the car, furnished the only light. The place where the car was standing is prairie country, and no house was nearer than a quarter of a mile. It was moonlight; and the landscape presented a dreary picture, stretching away as it does to the horizon, east monotonously. The two men were carrying on conversation just enough to break the dead stillness. Their topic was the time when they would probably finish their night's work, and Ward was telling Henning how many miles he had collected. One of the men was sitting in a corner of the car and the other in the corner diagonally opposite. In a short time they heard steps on the gravel without. Who thought it was but one person. He said to Henning, "Here comes another, mick." A moment passed, and two men appeared on the front platform on the north end of the car, just by where Henning was sitting. They were smartly dressed, and both were young. One in a smooth blue, and the other, as near as Ward, the only man now alive who saw them, can remember, in a small light muslin. This man came up to the door of the car, with his companion close behind him, and, drawing up a pistol said, "Throw up your hands!" Henning stood up and put out his hands, saying, "guess not?" as he made his way through the door to the platform. Here the three men had a slight scuffle. Ward remained in the car, and the next thing he saw was a long dark-colored revolver branching about, and then a fusil with a very long report. The three men went off the platform together, and Ward went out to see what had happened. What he saw was more than he expected. Lying at the bottom of the little grade by the bridge waiting about are ground, and the two tramps were hurriedly making their way toward the north. He went down and, as the wounded man had been hurt, but lying on ground, and then Ward stood up toward the north and saw the two escaping men, and an idea came to him. "What if they should come back and kill him too?" He concluded that Henning was "hurt" and, leaving him where he was lying, he bounded up the car and sent it at full speed down the track. At the first switch car No. 9 was standing with Messrs. Brown and Miller in charge. Accompanied by Mr. Wimberly, who lived in the nearest house, and who had heard the report of the revolver, they went back to the end of the line, and found Henning dead. They put his body on the car and set out for the power house.

SEARCHING FOR THE MURKERS.—When the car arrived in the business part of the city and the news of the murder was spread, it naturally stirred up great excitement, and there were quite a number of men searching for revolvers or guns. A small crowd gathered at the power house, and soon it was announced that the Rapid Transit company had offered to furnish saddle horses to all those joining the sheriff's posse, who was being rapidly organized at Robinson's drug store, and \$500 reward for the murderer dead or alive. It was very easy to find volunteers. We were known citizens of the city who were on the streets at the time, organized merely that the murderers might meet their just deserts—not because of any hope that \$500 might fall to them. There were about thirty-five men, armed and mounted, who started from the drug store at 10:30 o'clock last evening, and rode rapidly northward. There was a strong hope that the two men who had come to the country had not escaped, and indeed there was little chance for them. The news of the murder had spread rapidly; people were wrought up, and not only wrought it up but determined that the men who shot John Henning should suffer for it, if that were in the limits of possibility. The murderers had a prairie country through which to make their escape for a few miles, when they would reach a broken, rocky spot, well suited for evading their pursuers. But even if they could succeed in reaching this there would be little hope for them. Before long the party of pursuers increased to about fifty who were scattering all over the country, and telegrams were being sent out in all directions. Every tramp who could be found was arrested and held.

War, who is the only man who saw the numbers is quite sure that he can identify them if they are captured.

THE DEAD MAN.

John Henning was a carpenter by trade

and was well known to the business men of Colorado Springs. He had lived here for about ten years, and his home is at the corner of Weber and Cimarron streets. Henning was about 3 feet 6 inches in height, a stout 50 years of age, and wore a sandy beard. For a number of years he has taken a great interest in local politics, and often held as judge of election, etc., in the Republican party. He was friendly and affable with everyone and everyone. About a month ago he was in service as carpenter became ill, and he had a place on the car as cook. That he was faithful to his trust was shown in the brave manner in which he repelled the robber-assassins, and from one of his gentle disposition, such bravery was hardly to have been expected.

The body was taken to Hailett & Baker's undertaking rooms last evening. Dr. Hartman was summoned, and Dr. Ewing was sent long before Coroner Xarow took charge of the body, and some time to-day will hold an inquest. An examination of the body showed that the bullet had entered the abdomen some five or six inches above the navel, but a hole to the right. Only a small black mark, burned with powder's powder, where the bullet had entered. The range of the bullet was evidently up, but that will be determined at the postmortem examination to-day. The revolver and cartridge had been found against the body, and a diligent search by Gazette reporters failed to find any trace of the electric wires that were touched. Such was the body described in another column, in short items. This morning but one hour and during the time the city was in a more or less darkness on account of the electric light failure, the telegraph was passed to the power house, and the wires were cut. The name passed to the south, to Wyoming, to the east.

It is known that so sensuous an incident occurs in our quiet community, but as the people are not the criminal, last night their indignation knew no bounds. As the cars were taken off the railroads, as evening and the car men were to the tune, it was a curious scene to watch them. The police, who command the crime, had gathered into the ranks of the determined body of men gathered there it would not have been, or them.

Messrs. Lawton Martin and McGivney of the Rapid Transit company, were quietly at their house and doing everything possible to give every assistance to the sheriff and his posse, and offered \$500 reward for the murderers. They stated to a Gazette representative that they will make it \$5,000 if it will do any good.

Saint Jackson and his men were scouring the country all night, in the party going far out of the city boundaries. At midnight Captain Sexton caught two tramps near the Rio Grande bridge. While they have something of the importance of the importance of the importance of the men, yet the officers do not believe they have the men and are looking for them temporarily. They are in the city, in about 3 o'clock. Saint Jackson caught a tramp near Rose and Chief Merritt brought him to the city. It is probably not one of the men, but the descriptions of this description are being taken under surveillance for the present. It is difficult to suggest who the men may be, but Marshal Dunn has engaged all the stations on the various lines of railroad. The robbers were evidently not very determined men, and were frightened after committing the crime, or they would have secured the cash from the conductor. They are unfamiliar with the country they will probably be captured.

A Case of Dr. Jekyll.

Mr. C. F. Schuster, the genial representative of the St. Joseph Iron Bridge company who has been in these regions for some days, returned from a short visit to the Rio Grande. "Jesus," as they say at his, is known as one of the most accommodating fellows in the world, but his good nature gave these same "boys" a chance to get the angle on him Monday. On the Rio Grande train from Pueblo was a woman with three small children and numerous packages and saddlebags. The little ones were bright and active and the poor woman was evidently much worried with the care of them. Sexton got to playing with one of the children and upon the arrival of the train here offered his services to assist her in getting in to the Manitou train, where she was destined. The conductor did offer with joy and the accomodating young man was soon faced with a large bunch of packages, and leading one of the kids, while the mother came in fear with the other two. Now Sexton is rather modest, and down at St. Joe is quite popular with the ladies of his particular set. Sixty people have been very numerous at Manitou this summer, and just as the accomodating young agent go to the Manitou coach, he was his horror upon meeting two young ladies from the Queen City of the Missouri, to whom he had been paying some attention last winter. When he was set in one hand and the child by the other it was impossible for the young man to remove his hands, and realizing the situation he turned red and gasped for breath. The grateful mother came up at this point and uttered unconsciously what was transpiring acted of the names by remarking, "Yes, the children have to like you were your father." The young ladies evidently caught the last two words, for with noses elevated in air and with eyes wide open they turned and marched away, one of them remarking, "Another case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Sexton quickly disposed his burden on a car seat, and rushing up to the Antlers' hotel, where he was staying, he got into his room, and, as the room was a small one just above Manitou Park, he was soon in bed. In many places the old road is entirely gone. Last year the county commissioners did consider the work on the road, putting in stone and weighing tons, but even these are gone. The commissioners have gone to work on the road, and say that it will be impossible to

travel over it for a week or two. Wm. Truett, the Orc and other contractors have been employed and the work of repair is in progress. Commissioner Truett went to last evening to start the work. The cost to the county will be \$1,000.

SEVERE STORMS.

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GRAN GOES DOWN.

The Bu's Picnic in Chicago - Wheat Fields.

SCENE OF WHEAT EXCE-TEVENT.

The liveliest Day on Change for Many Years.—The Efforts of the Bears Only Keep the Price Jumping—American Grain for the World.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—There was no battle in wheat to-day, it was a one way. The rise in prices was something wonderful. The story is best told by following the course of December. It opened at the way from 1.01 1/2 to 1.03 1/2. When the pit got settled down to business the price was 1.02 1/2. To buy and bears make it look topy and they sold it furiously down to 1.01 1/2 in a few minutes. Then for the tenth time in five days, the trade got completely worsted by the strength which refused to desert the market. The price rose to 1.05 in quick order, dropped to 1.03 1/2, rose to 1.05 a second time, ended at 1.04 1/2, touched 1.05 another time, paused a moment, bounced to 1.05 1/2, sold 1.05 1/2 to 1.05 1/4, a second after rose to 1.05 1/4, then to 1.06 to 1.07 to 1.07 1/2 in quick succession. There was a quick drop back to 1.05 1/2, a ray to 1.06, and the close was at 1.06 1/4, or 6 1/4 over and nothing more, but the fact remains that the market simply went wild to-day.

Everything seemed to favor the bu's. All the foreign markets were excited and higher and all the markets on this side quickly got in line. Private cables represented widespread alarm in Europe over the food question and speculation running wild on the foreign exchanges. All was as nine's except as wheat, and everywhere a grain seemed to prevail. Chicago seemed to be but following where the foreign markets were leading.

There proved to be a big short interest here and it was forced to cover. There was little or no wheat to save and the market was often bid up two cents without a transaction.

Hutchinson, it was claimed, was in the lead. On the announcement of this there was a wild rush of heated sorts to cover, and the price went up 2 1/2 cents in a moment and not 500,000 bushels was soon on the way up. On the curb, puts on December sold at 102 and calls at 101.

Corn was wild and governed by wheat, with a rumor that the same parties were in the lead. There was a jump of nearly six cents when offerings became plentiful and nobody wanted to buy. The result, within less than half of the advance. The market closed 2 1/2 to 3 off.

The provision market was firm, but appeared to draw its support mainly from the tremendous advance in wheat. The gains since yesterday are, park 12 1/2 and had 5 to 7 1/2.

THE REASONS FOR IT ALL.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The excitement today in wheat cannot be ascribed to any one thing. It is a synthesis of the world-wide agitation on the question of breadstuffs, including rye and wheat. Russia, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary and India have short crops. All foreign markets are excited by higher prices, and America, as the only country which has full crops, counts on profiting by the European and Asiatic scarcity. This in brief seems to be the sentiment prevalent on the boards here. Careful traders however are inclined to take their profits as they accrue, owing to the extreme nervousness of the market and their buying sales from time to time have been the exciting cause for the repressions. In owing each halve. As the short session drew towards the close the market closing at noon on Saturday, this tendency was made more manifest. Dealers were desirous of evening up their trades pending the adjournment of G. Noyce. The consequence was that from the extreme high point—1.06 1/2—1.09—the market broke off to 1.05 1/2 at 1:30 o'clock, September corn in the meantime under like influences closing off from 65 to 62. There was a rally in December which went to 1.06 1/2, a reaction to 1.06, and an advance to 1.06 1/2 (several), at which it closed.

Among the rumors on the board was one to the effect that James W. Keene of New York was engineering a bullion in December wheat. This tended to add to the nervousness in the pit. It was remembered that in 1877 and 1878 Keene ran a deal here keeping the price of wheat up to 1.00 to 1.02 for months, though in the end he got the worst of it. Under so much of wheat above 1.02, and as he has been Partridge's chief broker and Partridge is still known to be a bear, it was conjectured that the sales were for the account of that speculator. There was a rumor that the aged and eccentric speculator, J. P. Hutchinson, who retired from the board some time ago, and who is now in the East, has been very right on both wheat and corn at late, making a lot of money, and it is conjectured that he has given some of the eastern fellow pointers on which they have been acting to the detriment of Partridge and the other Chicago bears.

THE BULLS PICNIC.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Wheat is indeed boom ing, as we, as the crops of this country with prospective shortage in Europe. December wheat is now on the regular board to-day sold on the curb this afternoon at 1.05 (after on calls) were quoted at 1.04 and so high as 1.08. Of course these are not market figures, but they serve to show the frame of mind the trade is after this exciting week. It was thought by brokers on the board of trade that Friday was a busy day, but before to-day's session was over the preceding one had sunk into insignificance. It was one of the wildest days ever known on the floor, December wheat touching 1.08, greatly to the consternation of the bears. They were partially prepared for the great boom yesterday but when the bu's took to the morning and were priced up with a "frantic" rise the "short" element was simply confounded. The bears saw at last night that one dollar must be taken away. "Now let's jump in in the morning and smash things." They did make a number of vigorous attempts to do this, but the final result was not very encouraging to them.

With all the good arguments they advanced, the bu's were not to be routed. Such jumps in figures as were witnessed to-day had not been seen since Hutchinson's famous corner in 1888. It was only for a short time that the price maintained itself at 1.08. The bears soon rallied and with a mighty on August bore down the price to

1.05 1/4. They can not hold it there, however, and when the session closed at 2 o'clock the figures stood at 1.05 1/4.

Before the board opened in the morning there was a good deal of suppressed excitement. On the curb 1.05 1/4 was free to offer, while bringing the information that the price had advanced two cents at 1.05 1/4.

The report of a new European crop and prospective famine in Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary and the like spirit of a sale but, affected the curb dealers, while on the open board, the price was 1.02 1/2 before the big board opened.

"Now the climax has come," shouted a group of red-necked bears, "and we will simply knock it to the bottom of this."

At 9:30 when trading began the wheat pit was packed with traders and the excitement was characterized yesterday's session was quadrupled. When the going announced the opening of the day's business rang out, a mighty yell went up. It was impossible for some time to tell what the price of wheat really was, for there was not a dozen of different prices quoted in different parts of the pit, ranging from 1.02 1/2 to 1.03 1/4. A series of stories were flying about a large number of traders to see about the starting in Europe, and many others asserted it was their bear to 1.05. Jim Keene, of New York, was responsible. That he was taking revenge for that experience in 1878 when his little tyke in Chicago sold out, and several million dollars. Some said Keene, P. J. Armstrong, J. P. Hutchinson were responsible, and of course Jim Keene was backed by a powerful syndicate of New York's capitalists and that Hutchinson, is one of the leaders. There is nothing reliable about any of these rumors, but the fact remains that the market simply went wild to-day.

During the day the price in wheat pit ranged from 1.02 1/2 to 1.08. The scenes of confusion were incomparable. Every time there was an advance the bears got frightened, and exerted every effort to buy up at the market, but again a drop is suffered as the result. Then a few minutes later, when the market had again advanced, the men who sold, were chattering to buy back their wheat, and were willing to pay from 1.03 to 1.03 1/2 more than they had previously sold for. Over and over again this was repeated, and the sellers of enormous amounts, while they partly recovered by buying again.

From the visitors' gallery the wheat pit looked like an assembly of tattered humanitarians. The men crowded together in a mass, leather coats and hats, and chattering to one another with humanitarians, while a constant and continuing roar, out of which the lofty calling of the market, could be plainly heard.

Finally the bears made a last despairing effort, carried the price down to 1.05 1/2, but they could not, however, keep down the bu's, who were jubilant, and the close formed a recovery to 1.06 1/2. After the market had closed there were many traders who were frantically trying at the idea of holding wheat over Sunday at 1.06 1/2. These timid ones did not seem, however, to save sense of fear, for, as noted above, it went to 1.10 on the curb before 4 o'clock, and some adventurous brokers buying calls about 1.08 1/2 to 1.09.

What Monday will bring forth is a matter of grave concern to many. The bu's are still taking of their wheat and the bears are not saying much. One remarkable thing is that there has been no failure. Everybody got through the clearing house all right on Friday's business, but it is not unusual that a great deal more care is taken in this case. The English dealers, however, did not do so well. Over and over again this was repeated, and the sellers of enormous amounts, while they partly recovered by buying again.

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RELIGION.

Notes and Comments by the Rev. James B. Gregg.

The following facts from the *Detroit Free Press* are a grim but valuable moral for all young men who sow their wild oats with glee:

A brass band of twenty-one pieces, which are being marched about the streets playing pulse-pounding music, stopped for a moment before a number of men, and an Ox, which had been following on behind, found himself at the hands of a team of other oxen, which stood ready to a heavy load.

"I am at it," said the unburdened Ox, pausing.

"Yes," replied one of the team. "What do you are in now?"

"I'm not doing anything at present," replied the other, picking up a straw and holding it carelessly between his lips.

"You're looking well," said the Ox in the voice.

"Yes, gained 30 pounds in three weeks. That's pretty good, isn't it?"

"I should say so. Where are you going now?"

"Just walking around, listening to the music. They're tuning up now. 'Ha, ha!' and the snare drum rat-a-tat, the cornets burst forth, and the march went away to the Oom-pah-pum-pum of the tubular bass horn."

"And we stay behind and sing this blanker out," said the Nigra Ox. "What kind of a soft snap me goin' anyway?"

"I would read the 'uttering on the blanket you wouldn't be kickin,'" replied the Off Ox.

"What did it say?"

"Barbecued at So-mitt's Park tomorrow."

"More—of your friends, wants to have a little fun, let 'em."

I have been reading a very interesting book, "The Autobiography, Diary and Correspondence of James Freeman Clarke," and give a few extracts from it and shall give a few more perhaps next week with the hope that it may lead some of my readers to get the book and enjoy and profit by it for themselves. It is the record of a very wise, manly, helpful life.

In a letter to W. T. Channing, written in 1851, it is this golden sentence: "Whether I did ever do anything great I know not; but I will do little things from great motives."

The declaration which was the ground-work and basis of union of this church in Boston was as follows: "We whose names are subscribed unite together in the following faith and purpose. One faith is in Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God. And we do hereby form ourselves into a church of disciples that we may co-operate together in the study and practice of Christianity."

He writes to T. W. Higginson: "Age brings us many good things—among the rest, troops of friends. A person ought to make four or five new friendships every year, become acquainted with ten or twenty new people, and so by the time one is fifty he can hardly help having a multitude about him who he likes."

Governor Andrew, the war governor of Massachusetts, was one of the leading members of Mr. Clarke's church. In a speech given to the church to their pastor on his fiftieth birthday, Governor Andrew said: "I confess for myself that I do not know how I could overestimate the influence of this home of the soul on the happiness and welfare of my life. Amid all distinctions, and griefs, and trials, I have had the vision of this temple, and heard its echo voice and helpful wisdom, encouraging, warning, teaching, and strengthening to live the best goodness and the highest truth." Then speaking of what Dr. Clarke had accomplished, Governor Andrew said: "Nor has this been possible, says to a man who was too wide abroad to treat a thirst, a word too broad, for a humanity too precious, either for delays, for jealousies, or for strife; too much to be done, too many ways for doing good, too little difference in the values of method, to permit the waste of strength and time in questioning the generosity of the manifestation of the same spirit."

"In the war time some of its parishioners noticed that whenever anything very dismally happened it was sure the next Sunday to rise up in the pit, looking full of hope and courage, at which time came for the first hymn, he would say: 'We will sing the hymn beginning—'

"—'Give to the winds the tempests, and be undismayed!'" They hoped to watch for the accustomed words, and one of them said, "We lived on that hymn through the war; everybody in the church learned it by heart."

At a Unitarian conference he told this incident: "Just a half the other day who began to pour her troubles bitterly into my ears. She had no one to whisper to; no one uninterested. I asked her, 'Have you but forgotten your best friend?' 'Have you told your troubles to God?' 'I have never forgotten,' says the narrator, Rev. Mrs. Eliot, the time in which Mr. Clarke spoke the reverent and assuring words to the troubled soul.

At the Unitarian anniversary in Boston this year Minot Savage told this good story. He said, "My friend Butwin, who is gone somewhere to-night, told me a story once of taking his little boy on his lap, and saying, among other things, 'Want you to be a better boy, and a better man, than your father has been; and the little boy surprised his father by the remark that he intended to be.'

It begins to look a little as if the glad day were dawning when our Baptist friends will cease to believe that no persons except those who have been immersed have any right to come to the Lord's table. At the international council of Congregational churches recently held in London the fraternal, healing dispenses between the Congregationalists and Baptists was very marked. The Congregationalist says: "Another council should be held in England there seems to be little doubt that Baptists would receive and accept an invitation to take part in it." The address of Dr. Clifford, chairman of the London Baptist union, made a deep impression. He declared that twenty-five of the twenty-six Baptist churches in London were organized on the basis of regenerate life, as the only condition of Christian communion, and pertinently asked, "Why are we not in

his council?" The response indicated a more nearly desire to welcome them in a fraternal fellowship. Is it too much to hope that, though the next world's council be held in the United States, the Baptist churches in our country will have advanced to the position on which their English brethren now stand? And with a vision of such a gain to the cause of Christ, is it expedient to wait for such a federation with other denominations as will tend to the subsumption of this power? And they do, may be, one even as we are one?"

Writing on the recent International Council of Congregationalists in London, the Observer (Lond.) says: "Whatever may be the comparative advantages of one or another church party in the way of Christian culture or Christian work, the history of Congregationalism in America, with its conquests in our own land and in foreign lands, has demonstrated the efficacy of that kind of criticism which once treated it as a rope of some pre-eminence, by its very constitution, to weakness and decay of faith. Consequently, the advantages of the investigation by the probation officer. He may be engaged, whether or not he is, in the course of his work forming the basis of his statement, in investigating, a course in the probation officer. If the officer in charge of the station declines to make his statement, the person may appear to the court. The investigation has the advantage of the investigation by the probation officer. 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